LOCKE RICHARDSON'S RECITALS.

Mr. Richardson prefaced his second recital with the statement that hereafter he will begin his entertanments at a quarter past 11 instead, of half past. Four of these entertainments remain to be given, and they will occur on four successive Saturdays. The recital yesterday gave Mr. Richardson's condensed version of the first part of "Henry the Fourth," and it was heard with close attention and evident pleasure by a large audience-Chickering Half being upward of half full. The artist has given especial study to the character of Hotspur, and this compound of bluff mauliness, impet-uous, audactous spirit, irascible temper, reckless courage, ambitions mind, and practical activity he not only suggested but impersonated, with amplitude and earnestness and great vigor and distinctness. The innate resentment of nobleness against the fictitious authority of a politician-which is a universal sentiment and a part of all experience-could not be better exemplified than it is in the relations of Holspur and Henry IV., as these are drawn by Shakespeare. Mr. Richardson showed that he had firmly grasped the principle which underlies this exposition. Henry IV, was a wily, plausible schemer, not a born ruler of men. and, therefore, he had constantly to stand sentinel over his own sceptre. The excellent, because both human and discreet, emphasis that Mr. Richardson placed upon Hotspur's sneering scorn of the usurper gave great and instructive prominence to this view of the natural opposition of attributes in character.

Throughout this recital, furthermore, the scrupulous care of the artist to define each personage in his own mind was most agreeably obvious. The superior bearing of Poins and the voice of Bardolph, the graceful gayety of Prince Henry .playing over the reserve of innate royalty,-the saturnine gravity of Worcester, the self-assertive tone of the King, Glendower's prevish self-impatience, and Mrs. Quickly's sputtering clack-all these gave evidence of his delicate intuition and his remarkable dramatic capacity. The least distinct of his images was the King himself-a personage who, in life, had a forbidding countenance and a loud, harsh voice, and whose character could not fail to stand forth very boldly, were Mr. Richardson to use the long speech in which Henry describes himself and his policy, as an admonition and exam ple to the Prince of Wales. It is so fine a speech, too, that we wonder that it should ever be omitted. Upon Faistaff Mr. Richardson, of course, lays great emphasis-more, however, upon his gross and absurd qualities, than upon his nimble brain, his sagacious humor, his comic self-love, and his rare knowledge of the world. It is the fat braggart that Mr. Richardson suggests, with but little intimation of the shrewd, quizzical attractive, companionable old worldling. Falstaff possesses intellect, courage, and kindness, and his extremely cogent remarks upon "honor" show him to be a consummate master of the philosophy of selfishness. Falstaff perishes at last, heart-broken under his old comrade's strong repulse, because right must always ultimately prevail over wrong; but, for all that, as between Prince Henry and old Jack, it is the humerous reprobate and not the successful aristocrat that carries off the affection of the world.

Mr. Richardson's power of discrimination as to Shakesperean characters, however, is extraordinary and signal. His recent reading of "The Winter's Tale" gave such evidence of this as no student of the matter could fail to recognize. The pathetic dignity of Hermione, the droll roquery of Autolyeus, dignity of *Remione*, the droll rocuery of *Autolyeus*, the saturnine yiolance of *Leontes*, the ingenuous grace of *Perdito*, and the unconsciously humorous eccentricity of the peasants were all brought forth by him with surprising and delightful felicity. Entertainmen's of this kind afford valuable help to those who would pursue the study of hterature and the dramatic art in an atmosphere of refinement and taste, and the prosperity of them, accordingly, is good to witness. Mr. Richardson's next recital will offer scenes from "Julius Cassar."

THE BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. As heretofore announced, the programme for the sixth concert of the Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn was Gounod's sacred triology, "The Redemption." The performance rather gained than lost interest from the fact that the work has been repeatedly heard under other circumstances, and probably had its highest at-traction for those who after previous hearings listened to it again in a different place, with another chorus, and solo voices partly changed, with the orehestra increased in the absence of a large organ, and, above all, with the "low pitch" heard for the first time in the rendering of any choral work.

guishable by hearers of even moderate musical intelli- are be seles by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Danforth, and a gence and experience. It can scarcely be said to dimin ish appreciant; the brilliancy of the tone, while it gives it extraordinary fulness, richness and solidity, which were striking at the very first moment, and seemed to grow more and more noble as the work proceeded. A particular effect of the altered pitch no doubt the singular purity of in the chorus, which was the subject of common remark. In every other quality of good chorus

common remark. In every other quality of good chorus singing, size, the Brooklyn force cutidid itself. Its advanceshince the last performance is perfectly distinct, and shows clearer than any words can express the power and influence of the conductor's drill.

Mrs. Oscood and Miss Winant sang the parts in which they are so familiar to New-York andiences. The tenor part was sung with excellent taste by Mr. Toodt. Mr. Hemmertz filled the role of the bass.' Narrator," the phrases allotted to the Saviour, which he had formedly suing, being given to Mr. Max Heinrich, who do livered them with grave propriety. Our opinion of "The livered them with grave propriety. livered them with grave propriety. Our opinion of "The Redemption," and of its performance in general, under Mr. Thomas, has already been sufficiently noted in this column. The Brooklyn rendering, taken for all in all, was the finest we have yet heard. The audience was

MOVEMENTS OF STARS.

Mr. Boucicault ended his long and successful engagement at the Boston Museum last night. He has been acting there since January 1 ... Mr. and Mrs. Florence are in Virginia. They will devote the week of the 12th to Philadelphia ... Mary Anderson visits in succession, this week, Springfield, Holyoke, and Providence ... John McCullough will act this week in Faston Scranton, Syracuse and Roohester ... Lawrence Barrett acts this week at the Grand Opera House, New-York. William Warren is acting this week at the Boston Museum as Jefferson S. Batkins, in "The Silver Spoon" ... Denman Thompson appears at the Park Theatre, Boston.... Charles Wyndham is in Baston, at the Globe ... Signor Salvini has finished his season of two weeks in New-York, but he may confidently be expected to appear here again, before he returns to Europe...Miss Kate Claxton has entirely recovered her health, and will continue acting throughout the season. She appeared March 1 in New-Erunswick, March 2 in Trenton and March 3 in Wilmington. This week she is in the Holliday Street Theatre, in Baltimore.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Ideal Opera Company returns to Bos-Mr. Rafael Joseffy's fourth and last concert

is on Thursday evening, at Steinway Hall. The low orehestral pitch will be adopted next autumn at the Stadttheater, Cologno.

At the Paris Opéra-Comique Adolphe Adam's "Giralda" and Herold's "Zampa" have been revived with fair success.

Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet," with Donadio and Labric in the leading parts, has been well received at the Teatro Real, Madrid.

A performance of Gounod's "Redemption' will shortly he given by the Berlin St. Cecilia Associa-tion, under Alex's H. Hendler.

Professor Helmlolz, author of "The Theory

of Tone-Sensations," has had letters of noblinty conferred on him by the Emperor Wilhelm. Suppe's buffo opera, "Die Reise nach Af-

rica," now in rehearsal at the Theater an der Wien. Vienna, will be produced early in this month. The concert of the Liebe-Heimlicher Trio, announced for Wednesday evening, is postponed to Saturday evening, March 17, owing to liness of Mile. Heimilcher.

At the Morgan matinée on Thursday Miss Alice G. Keiler, pupil of Mmc. Corn de Wilherst, will make her first appearance in Rinsan's "A Bunch of Violeta."

The fourth postponement has been made of the first production of the "Henry VIII." of . M. Saint-Salas, at the Paris Grand Opera. The piece is in active rehearsal, but cannot appear before the mulqle of March. The Boston Transcript states that Mr. Henschel has abandoned his purpose of producing Brahms's Requiem in Boston this spring. "Heart and Hand" will

71 res des these numbers M ss Mary S. Hass will sing il a ma's "Lleuca F. a" and Rubinstein's "F rühlingsge tilal"

The summer season at the Boston Museum will be managed by Mr. John Howson jointly with Mr. Field. Miss Lillian Russell and Miss Augusta Roche have been engaged. The repertory will include "The Sorterer," "Patience." "Onverte," "The Mascot," "The Grand Duchess," and possibly one or two operas new to this country.

At the Nouveautés Lecocq's "Le Cœur et la Main " has been succeeded by a three-act buffo opera " Le Droit de l'Alnesse," by MM. Leterrier and Vanloo music by M. Francis Chassaigne, who has apparently succeeded with his first attempt at music for the stage after an experience hitherto limited to writing for the Café-chantant.

The fifth rehearsal and concert of the Philparmonic Society of New-York, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, is the one for which the programme is designed in memory of Richard Wagner, being com posed as follows: Eine Faust Ouverture; Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene, from Die Walküre; Siegried's Death, from Die Götterdämmerung, and the "Eroica" symphony of Beethoven.

The Maurice Grau French Opera Company returns to town next week, after lengthened absence in Mexico and Cuba, and will begin a spring season of opéra-bouffe and opéra-comique at the Casino, with " La Jolle Parfumeuse" on Friday evening, March 16. Mme. Theo and M. Capoul appear together in opera-bouffe. The opera will be changed every night. During the sea on "Paul and Virginia" will be given, with M. Capoul in his "creation" of Paul. Announcement is made that these will be positively the last appearances in New York of Theo and Capoul.

The programme of the Wagner Memorial Concert, to be given at the Academy to-morrow even-ing, is completed. It includes from "Tannhacuser": the overture, the air "Dich Theare Halle," from Act II. (by Mile. Rossini), and Elizabeth's Prayer, from Act III. (by Mme. Scalchi); from "Lohengrin"; the Vorspiel, and the sini and Signer Mierzwinski); from "Die Walküre,"; the Walküren-Ritt, and Signermal's Love Song by Signor Mierzwinski); the Siegmund's Love Song by Signor Mierzwinski); the Siegfried's Funeral March, from "Die Götterdämmerung"; the Meistersinger overture; and two songs with planoforte—"Dreams" and a "Siumber Song"—to be sung by Mme. Sealcht. Dr. Damrosch will conduct. duo of Eisa and Lohengrin, from Act III. (by Mile. Ros

The St. James's Gazette remarks, apropos of the report (since proved false), of Tamberlik's death "That Signor Tamberlik at the age of sixty-three should still be one of the leading tenors of Europe shows how sadly we are in want of some youthful Tamberlik or youthful Mario. In the interests of opera it is very destrable that one or two burlioues and bases of the highest merit should come forward. But the advent of a really capable, really attractive tonor would be of still greater advantage: for under present circumstances the faient of our prime donne, in which for some years past the chief attraction of operatic representations has consisted, is sometimes insufficiently brought out for want of the support that would be afforded by a thoroughly able tener." saily we are in want of some youthful Tamberlik or

The special correspondent of The London Times, writing of Wagner's obsequies at Bayreuth, says. "What with the Dead March from "Siegfried." and the impassioned piety of the two orators, there were few dry eyes in all the assembly. I never beheld such could like display of unaffected grief. It is on such oc casions that the German nature displays an effusive and touching simplicity that quite astonishes an Anglo-Saxon observer. To-day I saw men, whose names are as household words in the arristic world of Europe, soliding and embracing each other in sympathetic sorrow be-fore the bier of the man who was simply adored by them when he lived as the greatest practitioner of their are and who, now that he is dead, seems doubly great in their eyes."

The Paris Municipal Council have made up their minds on the much vexed question of the Opéra Populaire, which is now to become a reality. The suc france from the city of Paris is M. Eugene Ritt, who talks of opening in the autumn with M. Massenet' "Hérodiade," in the building, transformed into a theatre hitherto occupied by the Panorama of Belfort. The proscenium-opening will be scarcely three feet less than that of the Grand Opera, and the house will hold 3,000 or, by the shifting of certain movable partitions, 4.00 persons. The committee charged with drawing up the report on the subject have recommended that the Opera, and Opera-Comique shall be bound to allow the Oper and Opera-Comique small of count to since the object of populative to give, concurrently with them, any works of their repeatory which, on account of their great value, the public should have greater facilities for hearing it is runarised that if one principal purpose of the Opera-Populative is to afford unacted composers a new and much needed outlet for their creations, it is difficult to understand how that purpose will be forwarded by choking up the outlet with works already performed.

The programme arranged for the concert at Chickering Hall, to-morrow evening, for the benefit of the New-York Diet Kitchen Association, will be per formed by the Standard Quartette Club and by the English Glee Club, an organization which has been of late too rarely heard. The Standard club will play the firstmovement from Beethoven's quartet, op. 18, and Schu bert's Andante con variazioni, while Mr. Brandt will play a romance of Wilhelmj, and Mr. Bergner a necturne by Lachner. The club will accompany the English Glee Club in Rheinberger's part song "Night," beside which the Glee Club will sing Hatien's "King Witial's Drinking-horn," Caldicatt's "Little Jack Horner," and Smart's "Twilight"; and Messra Denuison, Ellard, Beckett and The effect of the changed pitch was probably distin- Aiken will give Hatton's part-song, "The Letter." There male duct. Mr. Florio will accompany. I apply is therefore singularly attractive, and the concert under the patronage of many ladies well kn society, and for an object approved by our most enhysicians, it will doubtless be a great succee the tickets are on sale at schemer's and Ditson's.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

Edwin Booth, before leaving Berlin, acted for the henciit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, of the Berin Press Association. "The Dime Novel," a musical piece by A

C. Gunter and Jesse Williams, will be presented to-mo row evening at the Bijou Opera House. At Niblo's Garden this week the attraction

is "The Corsican Brothers," from Booth's Theatre, with Frank Baugs and Theodore fiamilion in the opposed Mr. J. K. Emmet has acquired another nev

England," and this he will offer on March 12 at Niblo's Garden. Mr. Eben Plympton has been engaged by

Mr. W. J. Com ey to act a principal part in a plece e titled "The Princess Chuck," written by E. J. Swartz for Lizzie Harold Comicy. Mr. Sidney Woollett, by request of many ad-

miring friends, will give an additional entertainment here, on Tuesday evening, at the Torf Club Theatre-re-citing Tennyson's poem of "Guinevere." Messrs. Harrigan and Hart have a new piece

in preparation at the Theatre Combuse, which will be brought forward as soon as their public seems to tire of "McSorrey's Inflation." The new drama is by Edward Harrigan, and it is called "A Muddy Day." Mile. Etelka Borry, of the Imperial Theatre of St. Petersburg, is to appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in April, acting in the English language. Mile. Borry

will impersonate Adrienne Lecoureeur and Camille; and she will make this adventure under the business mat-agement of Mr. Townsond Percy. Mr. Barnay is to have a benefit at the Thalia Theatre next Wednesday. It ought to be a substantial one. No actor could better deserve such a tribute fra his admirers. Mr. Barnay has selected Lear for that oc casion. To-increase night "Kean" will be given, and American readers will be grad to learn that "Julius

The 150th representation of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" occurs at the Madison Square Theatre to morrow night, and will be duly commemorated by the gift of a souvenir to the audience. This token is a velvet panel, with a woman's head embossed upon it, purporting, in antique letters, to be the partrait of Young Mrs Winthrop. The artiss who designed it is Mr. J. S.

Mr. Frederick Warde will appear this week at the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn, and give eight performances. Mr. Warde has recently assumed a position of the first prominence. He formerly a-ted parts in the grade of Icitius. He now presents himself in the high heroic, as well as the tragic, ameters and comic lines, and this week he will impersonate Virginius, Richard I I I., Claude McInolle, Damon, Othello, Brains and Petruckio. After Mr. Wards will come Leavitt's Gigantic Minstrels.

Lawrence Barrett's return to the New-York stage is the most important event of the dramatic week. Mr. Barrett presents works of the higher class, and his treatment of them is that of a thorough actor, affection-

"Guy Mannering" produced by Miss Ward is apparently a new one, and is greeted with vigorous objurgation. The mistake of omitting the wellknown music by Sir Henry Bishop seems to have had an Eaged as prima donna of next season's company at the Boston Bilou Theatre.

The programme of the fourth concert of the Standard Quartetic Chib at Steek Hall, on Tuesday evening, the line and a standard guartetic Chib at Steek Hall, on Tuesday evening, the line and the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. The programme of the fourth concert of the standard Quartetic Chib at Steek Hall, on Tuesday evening, the line was a remarkably pleture ague and grazeful performance, the death secue being each transfer of the lands of anybody not a simpleton, is difficult to conceive. Mr. W. E. Vernon seems to have made a brilliant hit as Dandle Dinnont. injurious effect. The old piece, by "Mr. Terry, the

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

MID-LENT CHEERFULLY PASSED. OCCUPATIONS OF THE GAY WORLD-LITERARY AND

ARTISTIC REUNIONS-COMING EVENTS. No doubt the week has been for Mi-Carème quiet one, but it has been steadily amusing and increasing. It has not been entirely bereft of luxurous entertaining, but art, literature and music have held their wn. It is by no means one of the sorrows of Lent that balls and dances are not diurnal, and that the more dellsate instincts of culture have time to come to the fore, making better known the real variety and fulness of New York. Monday seems to be the favorite day for such manifestations during this month. On Mondays Mr. Riddle reads, and the ladies of the "Causeries" hold their meetings. Last Monday Mrs. Eastman Johnson gave a pretty little musicale, at which Mr. Edward Tuckerman Potter sang, Miss Leupp played on the piano and Mr. Ward and Miss Gordon sang baila's, with much expression. Miss Gordon has that excellent thing in woman, a contralto voice. About fifty ladies and gentlenen enjoyed this pleasant reunion, in the artistic rooms

of the distinguished painter and his cordial and accom-On Tuesday two very gay entertainments (for Lent) curred. Mrs. John Taylor Johnston gave one of her reflued and elegant parties, in the house where art and culture and society have always been friends. A little quiet dancing to the strains of the Hungarian Band in the beautiful picture gallery made the young cople happy. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer gave a dinner o sixteen friends in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their fair daughter, who added to the occasion some handiwork of her own in the form of elegant satin achets for the ladies and small favors for the gentle men. Miss Duer will have a bone to pick with the Rev. Dr. Dix if he persists in saying that it is an undesirable thing for a débutante in society to be called "a success." Perhaps, however, the word "success" may have a very honorable and quiet, womanly meaning behind its louder society ring, and we all know that "beauty is its own

Art and artists, encouraged by many apparent proofs of good will, have made the week very much their own. The artists of the Association Building issued a handsome card for Thursday, March 1, and all that day and evening a stream of visitors poured in to the studies of Hart, Brevoort, Satterlee, Dangerfield and their gifted neighbors. The Lotes Club enlivened the week with a ladies' reception, and on Saturday the artists of th sherwood studios opened their well-lighted, beautiful

But thrown in between these artistic occasions were iome gergeous dinners. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard entertained a party on Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Sloane gave one of pretty and agreeable dinners, and Mrs. Bradley Marin taxed again the resources of her luxurious cuisine Miss Remsen's Sewing Class made merry at Mrs. Samuel Colgate's. Mrs. George William Ballou gave a superb dinner at Delmonico's, at which the floral decorations were something unusual, even in these sumptions days, and the conversation was gay and witty, even beyond the expectations of those who were asked to meet the Porter, Mrs. Frederic Rhinelander entertained the Lenon Glee Club. Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, at No. 14 East sixty-fifth-st., gave a large dinner; Mrs. Roosevelt, a small dance; Mrs. Eugene Kelly, a dinner party, and the Criterion Club met at No. 19 West Twenty-fourthst. Yet this is what we call dull, the "off" season-

On Thursday a large and brilliant company met at Mrs. Burton Harrison's to do honor to Mrs. France Mrs. Murcay, Mr. Julian Hawtherne, Mr. and Mrs. Courtandt Palmer, Mr. Hjalmar Boyesen, Mr. W. H. Bishop, Mr. Townsond, Mrs. Botta, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Emma Lazarus, Mrs. Harrison-herself a clever story-writer essayist and playwright-and many more people of fashion and note, gathered at No. 11 Lexington-ave. In the evening of this literary festival the Misses Laterus entertained the Thursday Evening Club, and gave its sembers the pleasure of hearing Mr. Riddle in the " An-None of the company appeared to miss their mowledge of the language. Mrs. Burnett and many of he members of the fashiousble and literary society of New-York were present. In the afternoon Mrs. David S. Egueston received, for the first time for several sensous. Mrs. J. F. Pierson also received, and Mrs Lawrence Per kins gave the first of three Thursdays. Mrs. Rhinelander, of No. 14 Washington Square, gave a large dinner, prinspally to members of her own family, Mrs. Rhinelander Watson, Mr. J. Onkley Rhinclander and others of that

afternoon, and to the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix's lectures in the evening-lectures which are eliciting much feeling and ringing out many answers. There is vital air in such disturbing words, and whether his heavers agree with the lecturer or not, they are the better for his arousing in-fluence and noble elequence. On Friday evening the plane club met at Mr. Charles H. Ward's, where they will continue their meetings for three weeks.

On Saturday Mrs. F. K. Sturges gave a reading for Miss Cowell. This young lady seems to be having a successful season; she has read for Mrs. Frederic Vanderressful season; she has read for Mrs. Frederic Vander-bilt, and will read for Mrs. Norwood on Thursday. Mr. | old green plush, are worn over black velvet dresses and are trimmed with feathers. Lloyd Bryce gave a stag dinner at Delm ists received at the Sherwood Building, as we have said and the Ladies' Art Association, whose rooms are at No. 24 West Fourteenth-st., gave a tea.

On Staten Island, a social event of Interest the pas

seek was the wedding of Miss Bessle Janet Bruma; daughter of Mr. J. H. Brumagim, of Clifton, to Mr. William Edward Dana, of Aven, N. Y. The ceremony was quiet one, only the immediate relatives and one or two timate friends being present; the officiating e ergy nen, the Rev. Dr. E. B. Walsworth and the Rev. Dr. D.

M. Birmingham, were both uncles of the bride.

The present week will offer many ladies' lunches, readngs, artistic and musical reunions, and likewise the wedding of Mr. Montgomery to Miss Caldwell, on March 8.

As for New-Yorkers over the water, we are glad to hear that Mrs. Craig Wadsworth is recovering from her recent severe surgical operation, at the house of Minister Mor-ton, in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry Belmont are in that gay city enjoying the hospitality of the American Minister; Mr. James Gordon Bennott has been making Cannes gay; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beach, Mr. Sam Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mrs. J. W. Paul are Rome; Mrs. Hicks-Lord, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. J. W. Mackey and Mrs. Magrader are in Nice; Mrs. Hayward Cutting, Mr. George De Forest Grant and Mr. Robert L. eden, are in Lendon; Admiral and Mrs. Baldwin are in Paris. The American Colony at Nice has been unanally dull, but several American beauties are now there to light it up-Miss Sprang, of California; Miss Coffee, of Philadelphia; and Miss Butterfield, of New-York. Miss Chamberlain, whose portrait will appear in the next Paris Salon, is said to have a dangerous rival in Miss Crabbe, who is the image of Sir Peter Lely's pic-

ture of the Duchess of Portsmouth. After Easter some graceful and handsome brides will walk up the main aisle. Among these will be Miss Stone, ho will marry Mr. J. Frederic Schenck; Miss St-phens, the will marry Mr. Kirtiand, Miss Weeks and Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lordhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Pier-

pont Morgan are soon going to Europe. There will be a dinner given on March 5 by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, one on the 13th by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, and one on the same day by Mr. George Will-iam Ballon, at Delmouleo's, to Mr. and Mrs. Evarts. On the evening of March 10 Mrs. Chapman will give an elderly" soirée. On the evening of March 5 a concer will be given in Chickering Hall in aid of the New-York sist and Soup Kitchen, a most excellent and worthy

Diet and Soup Kitchen, a most excellent and worthy charity. Mr. Locks Richardson is repeating his former trumphs. He is reading at several private houses, beside his public sourse a Chickering Hall.

Mr. Staurce M. Minton, who is always full of new ideas, is to carry out the project—march moded of late-of a "Land and Water Clau," and has secured a five, large house at Cryder's Point, near Whitestone, for the leadquarters. A proprietary club will be formed, of which Mr. Minton will be the responsible head, and every facility will be offered to the people who like rowing, riding, fishing, hunting, tennis playing and yachting Studes with accommodations for the members grooms and horses, and storage houses for yacht supplies, will be added. The Scawannain, Atlantic and New-York clabs have Joined, and two hundred members are already enrolled. The prospectus has a breazy and refreshing sound, and the name is a singularly happy one.

treatment of them is that of a thorough actor, affectionately devoted to his art, and prompted by noble ambiftion and unfaltering intellectual purpose. Mental contact with efforts thus inspired never fails to elevate and refresh thoughtful minds. Mr. Barrett will give eight performances, and will be seen as hiehelieu, Cassius, Hamlet, Yorick, Shylock and David Garrick.

Genevieve Ward's performance of Meg Merrillies, at the London Olympic Theatre, is commended in London papers recently received. The Standard says that "her stady of the gypsy woman is carefully and thoughtfully worked out, and is made up in a singularly picturesque manner." The vorsion of "Guy Mannering" produced by Miss

SOCIAL INCIDENTS OF SATURDAY.

The members of the Knickerbocker Club exhibited their new quarters at Fifth-ave. and Thirty-secend-st., yesterday from 1 to 5 p. m., to about 200 of their wives and lady friends. The rooms are quietly but tastefully furnished and their arrangement is both novel and convenient. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Colgate, Hugo Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. There were loud calls for "Jake," and Jacob

O. G. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wateroury.

The Metropolitan Club gave a calloo hop last evening Delmonico's. The whole second floor was used, the rooms being decorated with flowers and an orchestra furnishing music About 250 persons were present, being mostly members and their families. Supper was served down stairs at 12:30 p. m., after which it was purposed to dance the minuet. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sa. B. Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Selinger, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead, F. Russak, J. S. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ritterband, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bartett Mr. and Mrs. N. Bartett Mr. and Mrs. S. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. S. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. nett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Herts, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hornthal, Mr. and Mrs. A.

auterbach.
The Coaching Club dined last evening at the Manhat-The Collecting Citto during an experience of the Liederkranz Society and their families enjoyed a masquerade ball last evening at the citth house in East Fifty-eighth-st.

Mrs. Bradley Martin gave a large dinner party last evening.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Mrs. McElroy held the last drawing-room reception in the blue parlor of the White House to-day from 3 to 5 o'clock. The large attendance was a reminder of the "crushes" at the Saturday receptions of Mrs. Hayes, and the doors were not closed till nearly 6 o'clock. The arrangements were very complete, and there was no real discomfort. Much good-natured patience was manifested by everybody, whether trying to get in or out. The Marine Band, stationed in the vestibule, played selections during the afternoon.

Marshal McMichael made the introductions, the reciving party forming a double line across the room. Mrs. McEiroy received in a tollet of black satin, with front of pearl and black embossed velvet, square corsage with point lace and bouques of Cornella Cook roses. Mrs. Haynes were a reception dress of black velvet

with Irish point. Mrs. Frelinghuysen wore black silk and jet, and her

hair was dressed with point lace and purple lilacs.

Mrs. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, wore a white groain slik with trimmings of chenille fringe. Miss Waite, daughter of the Chief Justice, wore black satin embroidered in colors. Miss Matthews's toilet was blue silk and broads. Miss McElroy's toilet was white silk with clusters of

margarites.
Miss Woods, daughter of Justice Woods, wore pink ofoman slik combined with blue slik and duchesse face.
Miss Sannaers, of Nebraska, wore pale pink gros-grain
lik embroidered in colors.

Miss Fendleton's toilet was navy-blue silk.

Miss Render! Sherman wore white sath with pearl bend embrodiery.

Others of the receiving committee wore Miss McCleitan, daughter of General McCleilan; Miss Beach, daughter of Representative Baach, of New-York; Miss Strong, Miss Rayard, Miss Miller, Miss Almy, Miss Clymer, Miss Loring, Miss Rockwell and Miss Dring.

The President joined the party in the Red Parlor at 5 o'clock, and made his way slowly with the rest of the crowd to the Bine Parlor, where he stopped back of the line, but did not assist in receiving.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Freinightysen gave a dinner party on Friday evening at their residence on Let. The guests were the Argentine Minister and Madame You Eisendecher, the Damish Minister, the Minister from the Netherlands, the Russian Minister, the Marquis Dalla Vaile of the Hullan Levation, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordhoff, Representative, and Mrs. James Wadsworth, Senator Asishony, Representative, Floisson and Mrs. Robeson, Miss Penileton, stater of behalter Pendleton; Colonel and Mrs. Wickham Hoffman.

DINNER OF THE RHO DECTERON CHARGE.

The first annual dinner of the Rico Deuteron barge of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity took piace at he Hotel Brinswick last night. Fifty members were by Professor Cruikshank, of Union Codege; that of "The Lawyers" by Thomas H. Edwall, of this city, and that of "The Doctors" by Dr. Bill, of Boston. The toast of "The Rho Douteron Charge" was responded to by Robert Martin, and that of "The Ladies" by Charles Marvin. J. P. Pardoe answered to the toast of "Our Visitors."

FASHION NOTES.

White muslin dresses have the skirts covered The pleated skirts with velvet ribbon borders are on early all spring suits.

nearly all spring suits.

Plaids in subdued colors are made for travelling dreams or for morning wear in the house. Gloves and stockings are worn to match with evening cliets. The brown tans-not reddish shades-still pre-

Amber ornaments are on the new spring bonnets in the shape of balls, pins with round heads, slides, hair-pins, and half-moors. New spring costumes are as bouffant as ever, yet there

Straight coats of black sicilianse, lined with Cat talls reeds and awamp grasses trim the wicker

basket hats that are already imported for summer use, Heads of wheat are made into bows for such hats. Jonquil and mandarin yellow, mahogany, tobacco and Hayana brown, Turkey red, French gray, and corn-flower olue are the names of the colors which will be most fash-omable for millinery purposes this season. Quaker gray, dove and cloud grays, are the principal

shades of gray which are represented in fine wool ma-terials for spring costumes. Cashmere figured stuffs, especially those with palm eaves, remain in favor for elegant spring wraps for the arrisge, and with evening costumes for the theatre. Hand-run Andalusian lace with figures as heavy as those of embroidery is the fashionable garniture for black Ottoman sik dresses.

The natty tailor-made cloth suits that clean easily were never more appreciated than in the present season or unsettled weather, snow, rain and mud. They are worn almost as a uniform at morning readings, lectures and Lenten services in church.

Dark colors are much worn by children. Their hats are dark with dark feathers, their dresses are of correaponding sindes, and their stockings are black with tresses of any color. The broad asthetic collar of om prolifery and the cuffs to match are the only glimpses of

ACTION OF THE CITY REFORM CLUB.

The City Reform Ciub met last evening at funtcipal Hall. Samuel Colgate presided. The report of the committee on the amendments to the charter proposed by Mayor Edson was read and discusength. It approves single heads of city departments and their removal by the Mayor as the responsible head of the city govern-ment, but it does not favor making the terms of office for the heads of departments three years. It recommends that they hold office during good behavior, and hat the president of the Board of Aldermen be elected by he voters at large, for the reason that he is a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. F. W. Whitridge moved that the Mayor be compelled to file his reasons for removing any of the seads of departments in the County Clerk's office. He also gave notice that he would offer resolutions provid-ing that there shall be three Tax Commissioners instead of one, as provided in the proposed charter amendments, for the reason that it is physically impossible for one of one, as provided in the proposed charter anchements for the reason that it is physically unpossible for one man to perform the work; that the Bureau of Elections or removed from the control of the Police Department, and that the Executive Committee be directed to concrate with the Citteens' Committee and the Young Men's Lemocratic Clab in making preparations for a public meeting at which the proposed ancendments to the charter shall be advocated, and a joint committee appointed to enfeavor to secure the defeat at the next election, of any Senator of Assemblyman who shall vote against them. There was a long discussion, paracipated in by Mesers. Theorem, the committee were fluidly adopted. The Committee on Municipal Legislation made a long report, confessing its mability to deal effectively with the many bills now before the Legislation mode a long report, confessing its mability to deal effectively with the many bills now before the Legislation, but pointing out the defects and bad points of severa, notably the amendment of the Excise law. The amendments of Mr. Whitrings were then presented by him, taken up in their order, and after considerable discussion were passed.

DYING IN THE STREET.

It was reported at the Coroner's Office yesterday that Mrs. Thompson, of No. 558 Madison-ave. tied suddenly in front of No. 115 East Eighty-fifth-st. on woman, it was stated that she had been suffering from heart discase for several months, and had not been allowed to leave the house alone. When she died she was returning from a dinner party, being escorted nome by a friend. Friday night. Last night, at the house of the deceased

MR. VIGNAUX INTRODUCES A NEW GAME

Vignaux, the billiard-player, spent yesterday in looking about the city. In the afternoon, with Madame Vignaux he drove in Central Park, and in the evening be went to the theatre. Later Vignaux played a few practice games at the Columbia Billiard Hall.

Vignaux has introduced a new game to the billiard ex-perts of this city. He gave Schaefer a few lessons in it a night or two ago in the presence of a little company of the best players in the city. Five corks were used, one

Schaefer, after a little urging, came forward and deposited a quarter on top of Vignaux's quarter. The little game of the Frenchman consisted in "banking" the red ball so that it would knock down the middle cork. In case it did this, the money thereon became the property of the player. In case it did not knock down the middle cork, but did unset any of the other corks on the table—which it was difficult not to do—the player put another quarter on the middle cork. This game was witnessed by the spectators with great pleasure—much more so, in fact, than by Mr. Schaefer. Vicniux was very successful in knocking down the middle cork—at least, Schaefer thought so. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Byam K. Stevens, Mr. and

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fair weather, northwest to southwest winds, rising followed by falling barometer. New-England fair weather, northwest to southwest winds, slight rise in temperature, rising followed by fall-ing barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. IN HOURS: Morning. Night. BAR. 1234567891011 Inch 30.5

The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenta of lockes. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the tehour preceding missinglet. The irregular white line represents the oscillations by the mercury during these boar. The broken or datted line represents the calculations and the variations to empresent on as indicated by the thermometer at sind and Pharmacy, its breadless.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 4-1 a. m. -The movement in he baremeter yesterday was slight. Cloudy was fol lewed by clear and fair weather. The temperature anged between 39° and 24°, the average (3018°) being 13° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 145° lower than on Friday. Slightly warmer and fale weather may be expected today in this city and vicinity.

A FLURRY OF SNOW. Shortly before midnight last night a snow storm began. If started as if it meant to continue al night, but only lasted long enough to cover slightly the roofs of houses and to dampen the sidewalks.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL JAMES H. SIMPSON, U. S. A. St. Paul, March 3 .- General James H impson died last night of pneumonia.

General Simpson was a native of New-Jersey. He entered the Military Academy in 1828 and was graduated in 1832 as a brevet second lieutenant. He was at once assigned to the 3d Artillery, with which regiment he remained until 1838, when he was transferred to the Engi neer Corps. He reached the rank of first Beutenant in 1837, and became a captain in 1853 and a major in 1861. He was made colonel of the 4th New-Jersey Regiment August 12, 1861, but a year later he resigned his commission in the voluniers service. He became a florient anti-colonel in the Regular Army in 1863, and in 1865 he was made a brevet brigadiar-general for gallant service during the war. He attained the rank of colonel in the Engineer Corps in 1867.

THE FRESH AIR FUND.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE COMING SUMMER. To The Editor of The Tribune.

Sig : How soon will you be ready for contritween the ages of eight and ten, namely : Mauri, Mabel and Hallie, have been working with their friends for a little home fair, which took place this week, and from which they realized \$55. Please inform them how coon they may forward the proceeds, and oblige these earnest Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 9, 1883.

[Contributions for the Fresh Air Fund can be ent in at any time. They will be promptly acknowledged. The Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has been in charge of the work, was a good deal broken down by the extra exertions of last year, and a trip to the South did not entirely restore him. He has been quite ill for the past week or two, but is recovering and hopes to be entirely well for the new campaign.-ED.]

Heard in the suburbs: "Are you going to keep your brickward running this scasen to "No: i think I will put a bay window in the kiln and advertise for summer bearders."—[Philad-lphia News.

Coconine soothes the irritated scalp, removes the dandruff and affords a rich lustre to the hair. Get Ready for the Great March Storm.

Wiggree's Stons Hagand, with Almanae for 1883, by F Stone Wiggins, M. A., LL. D., contains a description of th Great Storm to arrive in March, and also a Map showing th course of the storm, Price 20 cents. May be had of new dealers, or from the publishers, THE GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHENG CO., Toronto, Canada.

MARRIED.

WILDE-JUM-At Westminster Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, February 23, 1883, by Dr. Gillespie, Joseph Wilce, Jr., of Orange, N. J., to Lillian, daughter of Charles E. Lum. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

BEBEE-In Brooklyn, Thursday, March 1, Stanton Bebee, in his 5th year. Belative and friends of the family are invited to attend his fineral from his late residence, No. 112 Henry-st., Brook-lyn, on Sunday, 4th Inst., at 2 o'clock. Khode Island papers please copy.

Biffels—Suddenly, on Friday, March 2, Lydla, only sister of the late Charles F. Briggs, in the 83d year of her age, elatives and them's are unvited to actend the funeral at the residence of her nephew, W. C. Briggs, No. 23o Ryerson et., Broosity, N. Y., on Monday morning, 5th inst., 10 o clock, and a d Boston papers please copy. DELUNA -On Friday, March 2, 1883, Abela do B. DeLuna M. D.

M. D. Funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, Wm. W. Naramore, No. 479 West 22d at., Sunday, at 339 p. m. Interment at Bridgeport, Conn., on Monday afternoon Therment at Bringerors, Coun., on Monday atternoon.

FLETCHER—On Priday, March 2, 1883, of peritonitis, Willtam Fletcher, agod 50 years.

The funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 27

Dominick st., on sunday atternoon, March 4, at 4 o'clock.

Interment on Monday at Foster's Meadow, Long Island,
Kindiy onlis flowers.

FOWLER-Suddenly, on Friday, March 2. Elizabeth Purdy widow of Joseph Fowler, in her Soth year.
Funeral services at 1 p. m., Sunday, 4th mst., at her residence, Punctal services at 1 p. m., Sum No. 229 West 45th st. aterment at Yorktown, N. Y.

OCK WOOD -At St. Augustine. Fla., March 1. George P. son of Gershom and the late Mary J. Lockwood, of Newark al Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m., from Trinity Church,

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ON(i - On Monday, February 26, at Winter Park, Fiorida, Kate Rumsey, wife of Waiter P. Long, of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

uneral from the residence of L. H. Schoonmaker, No. 54
Lilloit-place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 4, 2029, m. MITH-At Brooklyn, seventh day afternoon, 3d inst., of pneumonia, Mary Smith, widow of the late Samuel Smith. Solice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

STAP/HENS—On Phursday morning, March 1, at his residence, Richmond, Staten Island, Stephen D. Stephens, in the 75th year of his ago, Funeral services at 84. Andrew's Church, Richmond S. I., on sanday, the 4th inst., at 3 o'clock in the atternoon.

Arriages will be in waiting at New Dorp Station upon the arrival of the train connecting with the 1 o'clock boat from New York. VAN NOSTRAND - Of pleuro-pneumonia, on Saturday, Murch 3, Jane 7. Van Nostrand, drughter of the late Jacob Van Nostrand.

notal services will take place at the Rutgers Presbyte hurch, 20th at, and Madison-ave, on Monday, March PETFER-In Brooklyn, Thursday, March I, 1883, of pneuda. August Wetter, of Herisau, Switzerland.

lives and friends are invited to attend the functal seror at his late residence, No. 374 Union-st., on Sunday, HITE-On Saturday, March 3, Charles A. White, in the

Religions Notices.

American Apiritualist Alliance.—Conference, Sunday at 30 p. m., at Resubbican Hall, 5. Woof Sidest. Opening ad-tess by Mr. F. F. COOK. Subject, "Fundamental Spiritual one-pitous."

Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave., corner 35th m, and 4 p m. During Lent, service in the church on Tues-y and Friday at 4:30 p. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. All rooms cordinar invited.

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BIG INDIAN WIGWAM, Sith-st, and Broadway. Two meetings today, Scoday, March A. and Broadway. Two meetings today, Scoday, March A. a 1230 and 7230 p.m. Boars open one hour earlier, when Mr. THOS, N. DOUTNEY will deliver a new lecture entitled, MURDERED, and RUM DID HTT or MY EXPERIENCE AS A LIQUOR SELLIER, AN INFIBRIATE, AND MY CONVERSION TO TEMPERANCE. The company of Singers and Recitationists attached to this movement will be present in full orce today. These meetings are held every week day night at Union Tabornacie (Soth-st, between 7th-ave, and Broadway). Rev. GEORGE J. MINGINS, Pastor. Come early.

THOMAS W. PITTMAN, Chairmag.

All Sensi Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st, west of the ave. - The Rev. H. HERER NEWTON will preach at 1 m. The Rev. J. B. WASSON will preach at 7 45 p. m. At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st, between 5th and 6th aves - the Paster, the Rev. JOHN E. PAXTON, D.D. will preach on Sunday, the 4th lust, at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p. m.

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The REV. JA Mics M. PUI LAJAN, D. D., Pasior.

Sunday Morning at 11:

"That Which Cannot Be Moved."

Evening at 7.45 Studies in Social Ethics,

111. "The Pesition of Woman."

An earnest invitation to all.

Confirmation by the Right Rev. the Bishop of New-York,
In M. St. phen's Church, 18th-st., near 6th ave., on Sunday,

March 4, at 4 p. m.

Church of the Holy Prinity,
Madaon ave, and 42d-4t.
The Rev. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D., Restor,
Services at I.a. m. and 7-45 p. m.
Evening subject: "Christ the Conseler." Calvary Church, corner athave, and 2:at-at.—Services at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Roy, HENRY Y. SATTER-LEE, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

Religious Notices.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave., corner 45th-at.

-The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach 11
a m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Pattern in the
Mount." Evening: "A Word to Young Women—A Pashiona ble Woman."

Church of the Ascension, 5th ave, and 10th st. Sunday, March 4, acrices at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Rector, the Rev. E. W. DONALD, will officiate.

Dr. Newman, Paster of the Madison Avenue Congrega-tional Church, will preach at 11 s. m. "After Christianity, Wnat!" and at 7:30 p. m. "The Prophets on the Rise and Pall of the Roman Empire!" Pive Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth st., WM.
P. BARNARD, superintendent—Service of Song. Singing
by the choir of children every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public
invited. Shoes for children between the ages of two and five
years are particularly needed.

First Baptist Church, Park ave., corner 39th-st.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. H. B. STEEL, MAN. Young People's Prayer-meeting Montay evening; general prayer meeting Friday evening, at 7:46 p. m. New Jerusale a Church ("Swedenbordan") East 35th at, oetween Park and Lexington aves, the Rev. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a.m. March 4. Text. Matt. xvill., 7: "It must needs be that offences come," &c. Subject, "The necessity and use of temptations." Summay school at 12:15, with adult doctrinal classes and nible class by the pasor, to which all are invited.

EVENING LECTURES ON THE BIBLE.
Fourth lecture by the Rev. S. S. SEWARD, at the above Church. Sunday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Letter of the Word; Why it could not be written otherwise than it is." ALL SEATS PREE.

Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector. Sun.lay services 11 a. m., 4 p. m., 8 p. m. All seats free.

Society for Ethical Culture.—In honor of Mr. Sa'ter's app intment of lecturer of the Society for Ethical Culture of Chicago, special farewell exercises will be held at Chickering Hall, corner Sthave and 18th-st., on Sunday, 4th inst. At 11 a.m. Mr. WILLIAM I. SALTER, Mr. STANYON COIT and Professor ADLER will appeal. All interested are invited to attend, Doors opened at 10:30, closed at 11 a.m. St. John's Chapel. Varick-st.—Full choral even-song at 300. The Anthem will be from the "Seven last words of our savour on the Cross," Music by Hayda. Hymns daily! Dally Sing the Praises, Gorious Things of Thee are Spoken, Te Beum, and Sun of my Soul.

Thelatic Church (THIRD UNITARIAN).—Public ser-rices will be inaugurated on the third Sunday of March. Unitarian Church, 128th st., between Madison and 4th aves.—Rev. GEORGE W. GALLAGHER, Pastor. Morning at 11 o'clock, subject: "Signs of the Times." Evening at 7-45 o'clock: "The Merits of the Passion Play." Public cordinally invited. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock.

Special Notices.

Sir Oracle" discourses on the business prospect in this week's

RECORD AND GUIDE. All interested in the Stock Market, Real Estate Exchange, or the Building Interest, should read this week's issue. Sold at news stands, including Elevated Road stations, and at 191 Broadway.

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On Business Principles. NOT IN THE BEGGAR'S PALM.-GIFTS UNDER A

MORTGAGE TO HUMANITY. "Tell me," said a philosophic artist to his business friend the other night at the Lotos Club, "does the spirit of the age tend chiefly to selfishness or to philanthrophy?

"To neither, pure and simple," was the prompt and clear, headed answer. "It tends to scientific and business like milanthrophy. We try to help men to help themselves, and sooner or later, somehow or other, we expect those who take our bounty to return it, or pass it on to others. Out and out gifts, not traced to their results, nor in any way mortgaged, do more harm than good." "I see your point and decide it well taken," was the artist's

omment. "And the principle has the widest application. For nstance, the other day I had a racking backache; resulting from overwork and a cold. I clapped on a BENSON'S CAP. CINE POROUS PLASTER immediately, and was all right in twenty-four hours. The plaster cost me 25 cents, but I felt as grateful as though I had been presented with the freedom of a whole charity hospital." "That's the idea," said the merchant, as he passed in to

Only the purest vegetable ingredients enfer into the com nventors was to produce a plaster which should really ac complish results never reached by the slow and feeble coun-ter-tritants of former years. How complete their success has

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Arrangements are also pending with the Central R. 8, of New Jer.ey to transport passengors on occasions when boats are prevented from running by reason of ice, for, or other causes.

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SUNDAY—At 7:30 p. m., for Honduras and Livingstone, per
Ss. Wanderer, via New-Orleans.

Malls for China and Japan, per Ss. Gaolle, via San Francisco, close c'eleranter *27, at 7 p. m. Malls for Auttralia. New-Zealand, Sant'wich and Piji Islands, per Ss.
Zoanndia, via San Francisco, close March 33 at 7 p. m.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1833.

The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.